

Montgomery County Department of Correction and Rehabilitation

Pre-Release and Reentry Services Division

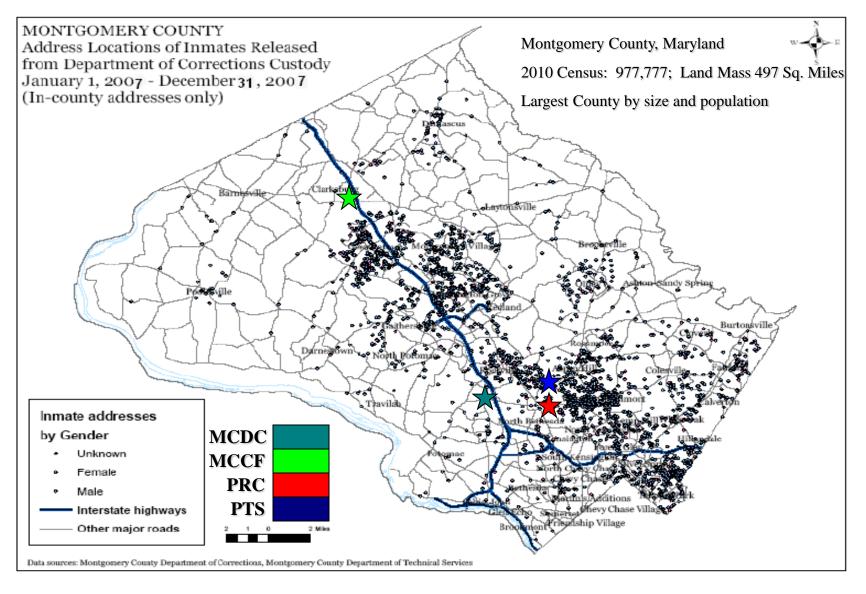
Serving Montgomery County for over 40 years

4 "Cs" of the DOCR Mission

Care,
Custody,
Control, &

Community

Mapped Addresses of 2007 Jail Releases and DOCR Correctional Operations



DOCR Strategic Components

Pre-Trial Services

Intervention Program for Substance Abusers (482)
Alternative Community Service (1,236)
Pre-Trial Supervision (528)



2,246

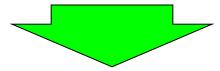


Detention Services

MCDC (108) / MCCF (688) Education/Treatment/Work Programming Reentry Services



796



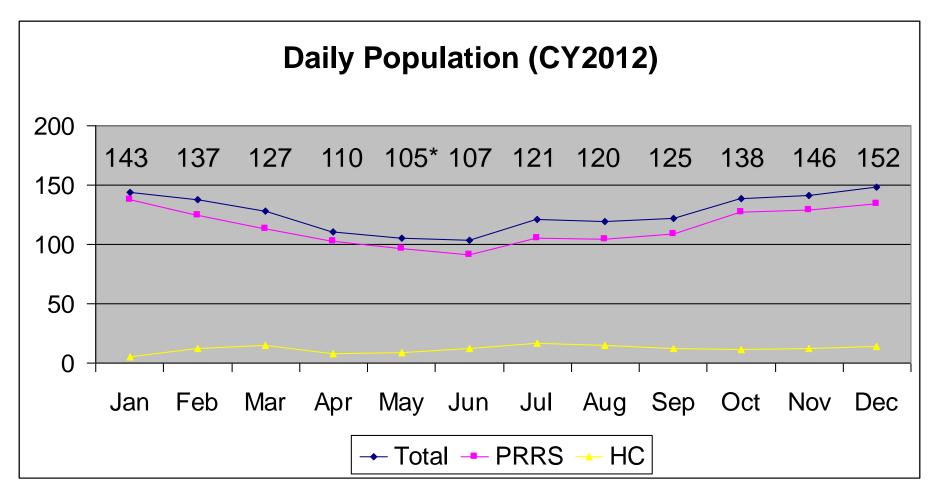
Pre-Release Services

171-Bed PRC / Home Confinement Program
Work Release and Community-Based-Treatment
Family Engagement

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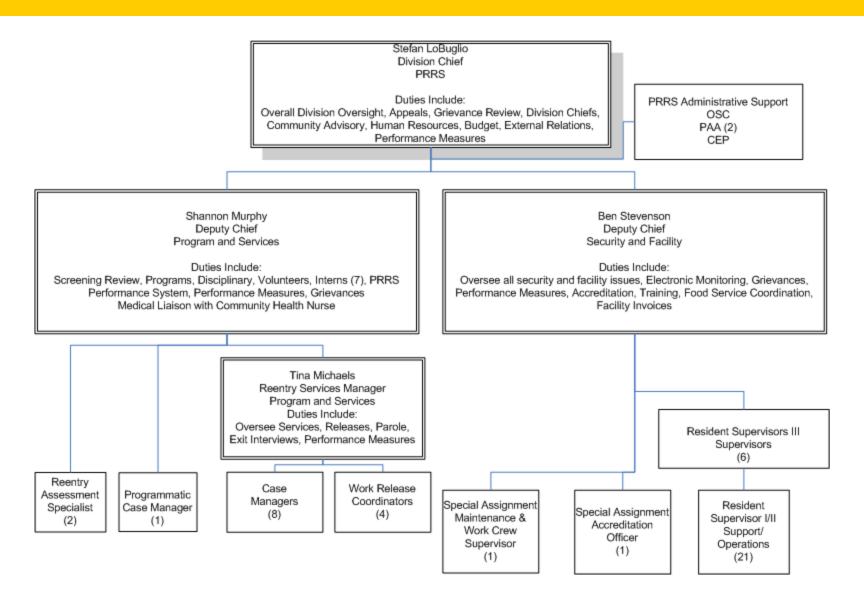
Data from 10/11/2012

PRRS Population (CY 2012)



Average=128

PRRS Organizational Chart



PRRS Budget and Staffing

- Budget
 - \$6.5 Million (FY'13)
 - \$5.6 Million Personnel
 - \$884,000 Operating Expenses
- Staffing
 - 4 Managers/Supervisors
 - 2 Reentry Assessment Specialists (Screeners)
 - 3 Work Release Coordinators
 - 1 Career Resource Center Coordinator
 - 9 Case Managers
 - 1 Program Case Manager
 - 6 Resident Supervisor III
 - 26 Resident Supervisors
 - 1 Maintenance Supervisor
 - 1 Accreditation Officer
 - 2 Auditors/Fiscal Assistants
 - 4 Correctional Dietary Officer Staff (1 Supervisor)
 - 1 Nurse and 1 PT Nurse Practitioner/Physician/Psychiatrist
 - 6 Community Correction Interns

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Pre-Release and Re-Entry Services (PRRS)

171-bed Pre-Release Center (PRC)

- Accredited Residential Community
 Correction Work Release facility
- Run by County Corrections
- 1 female & 3 male housing units
- Constructed in 1978
- Rockville, Maryland
- Near Jobs & Transportation

45-Client Home Confinement

- Electronic monitoring
- Case management continuity
- Mobile field team

16,988 served as of 1/07/13





Montgomery County Pre-Release Center









Pre-Release Center location near Transportation and Jobs



Resident Population (CY 2012)

- Sentenced Individuals within 1 year of release
- Local, State, and Federal incarcerants

- **Gender (n=609)**
 - 92% Male
 - 8% Female
- Age (30 Median*)
 - 33 years male
 - 33 years female

Average and Median Age have decreased over the past 8 years.

- Race/Ethnicity (n=578)
 - 56% Black
 - 31% White
 - 8% Hispanic
 - 3% Asian/Islander
 - 1% Other
- Education (n=495)
 - 29% HDS
 - 7% GED
 - 18% Some College
 - 7% College Degree
 - 39% Drop outs

Eligibility / Screening Process

Hard and Fast

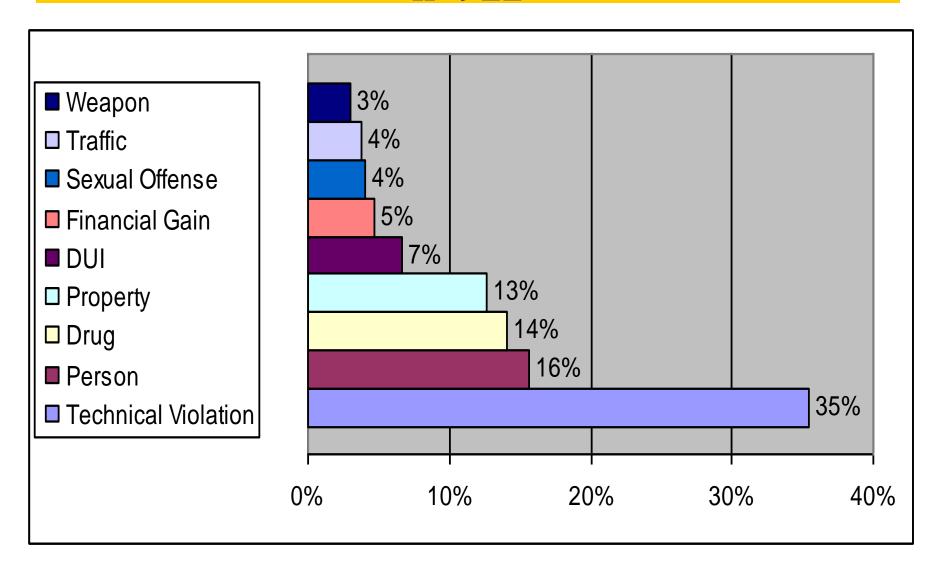
- One year or less remaining prior to release
- Voluntary application for program admission
- Ability to work legally (in-house or community-based)
- No serious pending charges or detainers
- No Escape Charges (sole exclusionary)

Discretionary

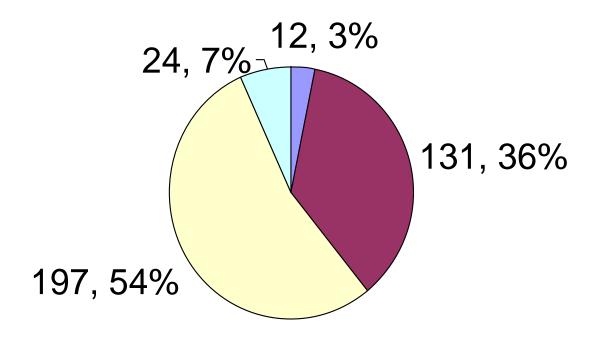
- Can be managed safely in the community
- Will benefit from participation in program

Results: >95% of those screened are approved for admission

Conviction Distribution (CY 2012) n=922

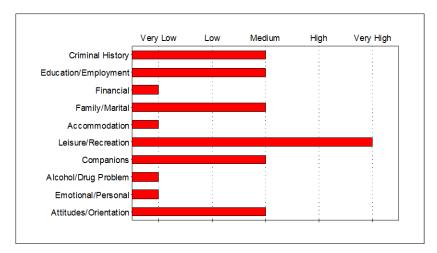


Assessed LSIR Risk (CY 2012) n=364



■ Minimum ■ Low-Medium □ High-Medium □ Maximum

Services





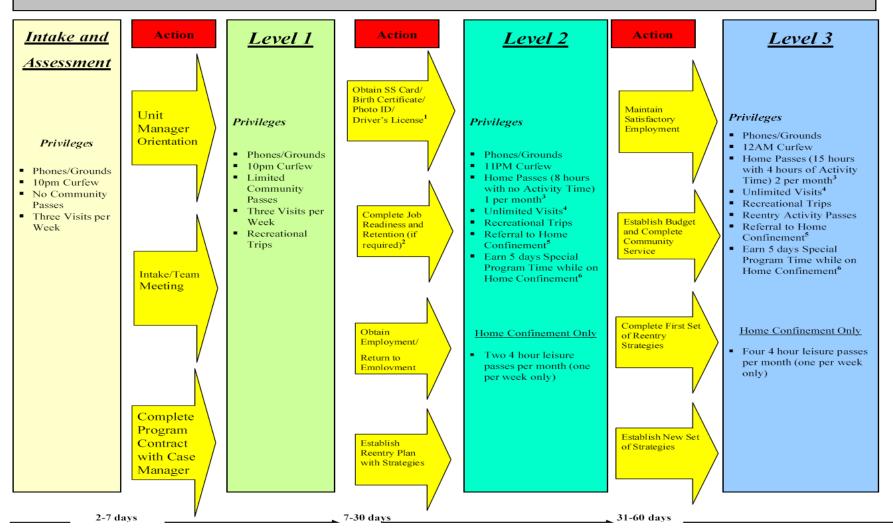
- Assessment (LSIR)
- Individualized reentry plans
- Evidenced-based programs
- Family involvement
- Community partners
- Faith-based mentors
- Education

Incentivizing Reentry Planning

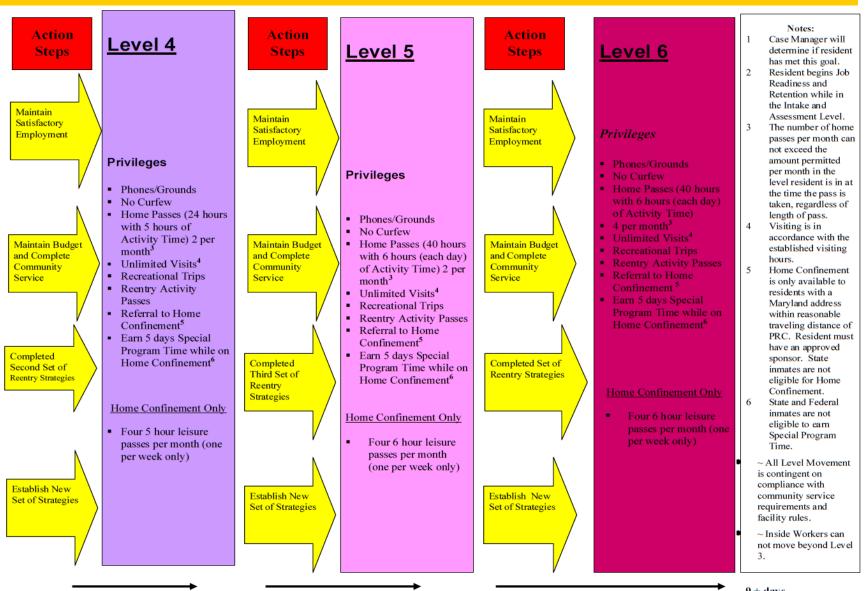
- Six levels of increasing privileges
- Privileges include extended curfew and increased community/home passes
- Family members required to participate in programming to receive home passes
- Level movement dependent on completing specific reentry objectives
- Securing work and obtaining personal identification materials required to move from Level 1 to Level 2
- No minimum time required at any level

Levels 1 - 3

Pre-Release and Reentry Services Level System



Levels 4 - 6



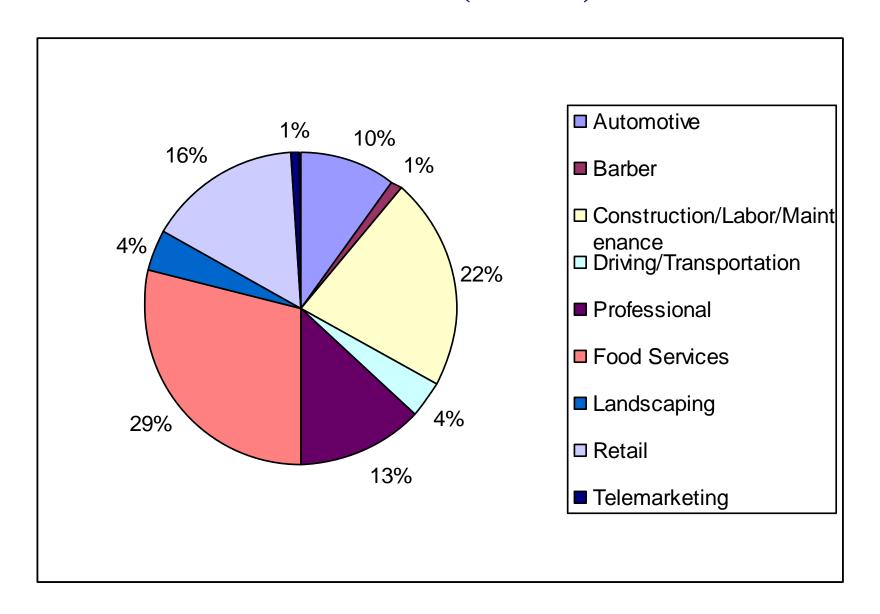
Work Release

- Expectation of work within 3 weeks
- Participants find jobs themselves
- One-Week of job readiness training
- Internet-based Career Resource Center (23 work stations)
- Employer aware of offense
- Employer contract
- Work Release Coordinators work with employers to ensure appropriateness of job match





Employment Placements 2011-2012 (n=306)



Workplace Digital Skill Training Program

- •Second Act Grant 9/2010
- •Section 115: Technology Careers
- •Montgomery College and Workforce Solutions Group, Inc partners

Tier I: 8 hours of basic onsite computer skill training.

Tier II: 16 hours of more advanced onsite computer skill training.

Tier III: Enrollment in courses taught on Montgomery College campus in industry-accepted certificate programs.

•Concurrent job counseling and placement towards through Workforce Solutions Group, Inc.

Enrollment Statistics (6/6/11 - 10/3/12)

• Tier 1: 460

• Tier 2: 115

• Tier 3: 12

Employment Rate: 48%¹

Retention Rate:

SCA Recidivism Data

Of 336 releases²,

24% (81) rearrested

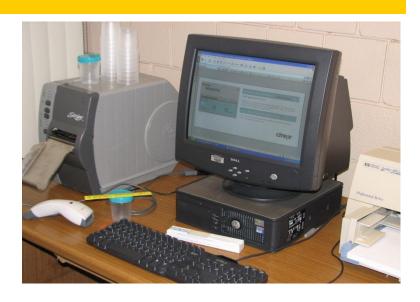
10% (32) convicted

4% (12) reincarcerated

¹ Of the 460 Tier I participants, 221 were employed during the grant reporting period (07/11/11-09/30/12) ² 08/01/11-09/30/12

Accountability

- Program fees
- Restitution/Child Support
- Victim Rights
- Approved passes
- 3 Drug tests/weekly
- 3 Alcohol test/daily
- On-site verifications for work & treatment
- Caller ID verification
- Electronic monitoring
- Escape prosecution





Internal Program Strengths

Staff

- 1:2:5 ratio staff/clients
- Training and education
- Dedication/tenure to services
- Treatment/security Teamwork

Individualized Reentry Plan

- Case loads of 1:15 to 1:25
- Balancing work, treatment, and education
- Family involvement and home visits

Screening Process

- Determine eligibility for program (Right of Refusal)
- Exhaustive screening interview
- Extensive criminal background check
- Few disqualifiers by offense type

Accountability

- Client whereabouts known at all times
- Frequent verifications
- Swift sanctioning authority
- "Walkways" are considered escapes

External Program Strengths

Relationship with Court Stakeholders

- Program integrated into sentencing structure
- Corrections determines eligibility for program
- Support for harsh sentencing of escapees

County Support

- Financial
- Community partnership (agencies, non-profits, and faith-based organization) & Advisory Board

Location/Building Architecture

- Near county economic center and transportation hub
- Contemporary style: space, light, and privacy

PRRS Program Performance (2011 Data)

- 607 Residents Served (468 Transfers + 139 ADP 1/1/11)
- 26% of sentenced population managed in community
- 81% program completion rate
- 87 % released with employment (2007 statistic)
- 95% released with housing
- \$1.25 million in Gross Income (down \$2 million in 2007)
- \$204.6K taxes
- \$230.6K program fees collected
- \$122.8K family support
- \$4K fines/restitution
- 6 escapes (all apprehended, charged, prosecuted, convicted)

Recidivism Study (Tabular Results)

Recidivism Rates for DOCR Sentenced Inmates Released 2003/2004

Category	One-Year		Three-Year	
	Male	Female	Male	Female
Any Conviction/Arrest (all data)	21% / 41%	14% / 32%	49% / 66%	35% / 54%
Any Conviction (MD data only)	16%	9.2%	36 %	22%
Serious Conviction/Arrest (all data)	7.4% / 6.4%	6.4% /5.7%	19% / 17%	15% / 12%

N=294 male inmates & N=282 female inmates released from DOCR Custody (MCDC, MCCF, or PRRS)

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